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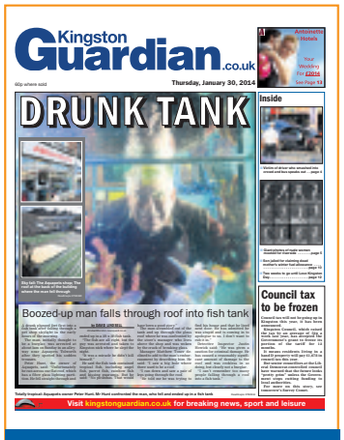

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DRUNK TANK

Sky fall: The Aquapets shop; The roof at the back of the building where the man fell through

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Boozed-up man falls through roof into fish tank

by DAVID LINDSELL

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A drunk plunged feet first into a fish tank after falling through a pet shop skylight in the early hours of the morning.

The man, initially thought to be a burglar, was arrested at about 3am on Sunday in an alleyway near Aquapets Tolworth after they spotted his sodden trousers.

Peter Hunt, the owner of Aquapets, said: "Unfortunately he ran across our flat roof, which has a fibre glass lighting partition. He fell straight through and ended up in a 3ft x 3ft fish tank.

"The fish are all right, but the guy was arrested and taken to Kingston nick where he slept the night.

"It was a miracle he didn't kill himself."

He said the fish tank contained tropical fish, including angel fish, parrot fish, rainbow fish and kissing guaramis. But he said: "No piranhas. That would have been a good story."

The man scrambled out of the tank and up through the glass roof where he was confronted by the store's manager who lives above the shop and was woken by the crack of breaking glass.

Manager Matthew Toner declined to add to the man's embarrassment by describing him. He said: "I saw a big hole where there used to be a roof.

"I ran down and saw a pair of legs going through the roof.

"He told me he was trying to find his house and that he lived next door. He has admitted he was stupid and is coming in to apologise to us. I don't want to rub it in."

Detective Inspector Justin Howick said: "He was given a caution for criminal damage. He has caused a reasonably significant amount of damage to the roof and was reckless in so doing, but clearly not a burglar.

"I can't remember too many people falling through a roof into a fish tank."

Totally tropical: Aquapets owner Peter Hunt. Mr Hunt confronted the man, who fell and ended up in a fish tank

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Council tax to be frozen

Council tax will not be going up in Kingston this year, it has been announced.

Kingston Council, which raised the tax by an average of 52p a week last year, has accepted the Government's grant to freeze its portion of the tariff for 12 months.

It means residents living in a band D property will pay £1,678 in council tax this year.

But senior councillors at the Liberal Democrat-controlled council have warned that the future looks "pretty grim" unless the Government stops cutting funding to local authorities.

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Victim speaks of crash horror

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The woman airlifted to hospital after being hit by a BMW driver who went the wrong way down Kingston's one-way system, said she is "absolutely frightened" of roads following her ordeal.

The woman who asked not to be named and lives with her husband in Kingston nearby, was one of three people struck by Shibo Li on July 8 last year, when the 49-year-old careered out of Fife Road the wrong way into Clarence Street.

Mr Li, the manager of Chinese Medicine and Acupuncture in Fife Road, hit three pedestrians and crashed into a double decker bus, before claiming he had been spooked by a cyclist.

The woman was airlifted to hospital with what paramedics described as "serious leg injuries", but the full extent of the damage has only now been revealed.

She said: "My husband dropped me off near the traffic lights. I was standing there with my son and we were crossing the road.

"From what I can remember there was a lot of screaming going on. I turned around to see and it was already too late. I thought: 'That's it, I'm gone'.

"I felt him hit me and the next thing I know I'm on the floor. There were police and walking doctors then a cycling paramedic came and they called the air ambulance.

"My son and husband had to watch all that.

"They took me to the Royal London Hospital.

"I don't remember going in the air ambulance – I was on so much morphine it knocked me out."

Surgeons had to pin a metal rod in her right leg, as well as a metal plate in her right wrist.

She said: "I had fractured my pelvis and had a crack in my back where the pelvis joins. I had head injuries.

"I developed a clot in my lung, which had travelled from my leg. I spent three months in a wheelchair, and another three months learning to walk with a crutch.

"I need a lot of physio and counselling – I have nightmares all the time.

"I can't go out by myself anymore. If I need to go anywhere I have to ask a member of the family to come with me. I'm absolutely frightened of the roads."

Mr Li, of Melrose Avenue, Wimbledon, was banned from driving for six months and fined £300 by magistrates in December.

She said: "If he [Li] only got that then it means anybody can go out and hit anybody and think they can get away with it.

"It's disgusting. To say he panicked isn't an excuse."

'Spooked': Driver Shibo Li, left
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Crumpled: The scene of the smash in Kingston's one-way system last July
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Correction

A Kingston Guardian report on January 16 said a Kingston Council equalities assessment into moving the Kingston Wellbeing Service cost £40,000. In fact a review of possible new locations would have cost that sum.

The equality impact assessment did not cost any money.

Councillor 'frustrated' over inquiry delay

A Kingston councillor at the centre of an investigation into alleged benefit fraud said he still does not know whether he will be prosecuted – almost two years since an inquiry was launched.

Independent Canbury ward Councillor Tim Dennen has been under investigation since April 2012, although details of the case cannot be released for legal reasons.

Coun Dennen stepped down as a member of the Liberal Democrat Party and as chairman of the Kingston neighbourhood committee shortly before it was revealed benefit claims made by him were being investigated by Kingston Council.

But 22 months on, details of any further action are yet to be revealed by Kingston Council.

Investigation: Tim Dennen

Speaking to the Kingston Guardian last week, Coun Dennen, who receives £7,528 a year in member allowances, said: "Truthfully, I know nothing.

"I'm quite frustrated as you can imagine. All I can do is go on carrying out my day-to-day duties.

"I'm at the mercy of the people investigating.

"I wish I could tell you what was going on, but I really don't know what's happening."

Should the investigation find against him, he could be forced to resign as a councillor and face prosecution.

But Coun Dennen said: "I'm innocent until proven guilty.

"The longer it goes on the better I guess, but the whole thing has been quite shocking really, and I've just got to wait."

The investigation was hampered last year when the Department for Work and Pensions (DWP), which initially took over the case from Kingston Council, handed it back to the authority having allowed its own investigation to time out.

Former Kingston Council leader Derek Osbourne said at the time the DWP's intervention had set the process back by about six months.

Current leader Liz Green said: "The last I heard it was with [head of corporate governance] Andrew Bessant's department.

"I've heard nothing since."

A spokesman for Kingston Council said: "The investigation continues and we hope to be in a position to comment further soon.

"Investigations such as this are often complex."

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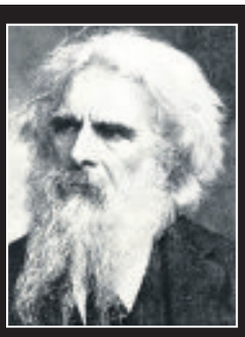

Images: The pioneering motion sequence of photographs, left, by Eadweard Muybridge, above. The images could be projected along Kingson's riverside, right

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Muybridge nudes exposed

by ROSS LOGAN

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Artistic images of women posing nude for legendary photography pioneer Eadweard Muybridge could soon become a familiar sight along Kingston's riverside.

The company behind the new Riverside Kingston restaurant development, next to Kingston Bridge, has announced bold plans to commemorate one of the town's most famous sons by emblazoning its building with stills from his Human Figures in Motion project, carried out in the mid-1880s.

The oversized black and white photographs would greet visitors coming into town from Richmond over Kingston Bridge, as well as those travelling along the Thames.

Developers Canadian and Portland Estates hope that in time, the projection will become as recognisable a landmark as David Mach's Out Of Order phone box sculpture in Old London Road.

Greg Miles, head of promotions and animation at Canadian and Portland Estates, said: "Kingston owns one of the world's largest collections of Muybridge's images and we believe this is something Kingston should celebrate and we wanted to honour the beauty and importance of his work on our building."

Phase one of Riverside Kingston is due to open in April, bringing five popular restaurant chains to the town for the first time – Cote, Busaba Eathai, CAU, Comptoir Libanais and Bill's.

A sixth unit inside the former Thames Street car park will be called Riverside-edge, and feature six "pop-up" restaurants initially rotating every six months.

A second phase, a complete remodelling of Bishop's House, is not due to begin for another five years, when the leases of tenants Russell Cooke Solicitors and McClusky's nightclub expire.

Muybridge is credited with revolutionising still photography through his famous motion sequence technique, which paved the way for motion pictures.

Despite the cultural nod to Kingston's heritage, Kingston Society chairman Jennifer Butterworth was not impressed by the proposal to beam his work across the Thames.

She said: "What is being proposed will only make bad worse.

"It doesn't matter if the ladies are nude or not.

"We objected to the Riverside sign [on top of the building] and we object to anything more making this site look like a cinema show."

Town's iconic sculpture damaged

The artist behind the red telephone boxes sculpture in Kingston considered legal action over damage from a Cath Kidston branded snowflake Christmas makeover.

David Mach, the sculptor behind Out of Order, installed in 1987, did not know about the redesign until town centre managers Kingstonfirst contacted him afterwards.

The former Turner Prize nominee was relaxed about the revamp until conservation group the Kingston Society told him it may have been damaged.

Light red and grey spots are still visible where the dots appear to have been lifted off.

A spokesman for Mr Mach said the artist had initially consulted a solicitor over potential legal action, but has since decided not to pursue the case.

She said: "They did something without telling us first, then sent Mr Mach an email telling him about it with a picture.

"Mr Mach sat back at first and said no problem, until the Kingston Society got in touch to say what they did had damaged the sculpture.

"The next step for us is to go and have a look. David won't be too happy if they have repainted it the wrong colour, but maybe it's time to talk to the council and see what they have to say.

"There's not much we can do about it now but if they want to do anything else with it then they should ask us first."

Kingston Society chairman Jennifer Butterworth said: "We were dismayed that this was being done without the artist's consent, let alone knowledge.

Spotted: The Cath Kidston makeover; damage on the sculpture, below

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"I'm yet to be convinced that the application of white snowflakes did not damage the boxes. This particular piece of artwork needs high maintenance if it is to remain witty and amusing, and not tatty. We abhor the use of it for advertising."

A Kingstonfirst spokesman said: "This was a hugely successful campaign for Kingston – over 700,000 people have engaged on social media and online really putting Kingston on the map.

"The project enabled the phone boxes' broken panels to be repaired and the phone boxes are going to be completely repainted, putting them in the best condition they have been in since their launch.

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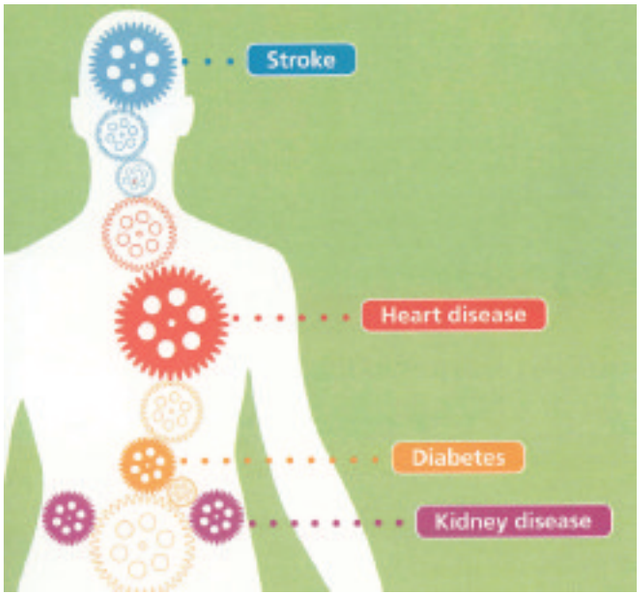

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Scout leader scales new heights, at 86

by JON SHARMAN
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A scout leader who joined the movement in 1936 was the first to scale a new climbing wall he helped build in Tolworth.

Alan Thomas, president of 1st Tolworth Scouts and formerly a keen mountaineer, had donated money to the group to spend on keeping its members active.

A donation from former beaver scout leader Margaret Warry helped the group complete the wall's installation.

Mr Thomas, who lives in Berrylands, spent decades leading scouting expeditions to Wales, the Lake District and Europe.

He said: "The group came up with the idea of a climbing wall because they knew my history of mountaineering with scouting for more than 40 years.

"They thought a climbing wall would be much to my liking and would fulfil the idea I had expressed about seeing youngsters enjoying the fruits of my expenditure while I was still alive."

At a ceremony on Sunday he scaled the wall – to be named after him – and rang a bell to officially declare it open for use.

Mr Thomas, 86, said: "The instructor had me on a safety rope – by my request he gave me a bit of a pull up.

"The wall was very busy with youngsters trying to climb it.

"I very much enjoyed seeing what they were doing.

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New high: On the wall
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Helmet on: Alan Thomas with Margaret Warry

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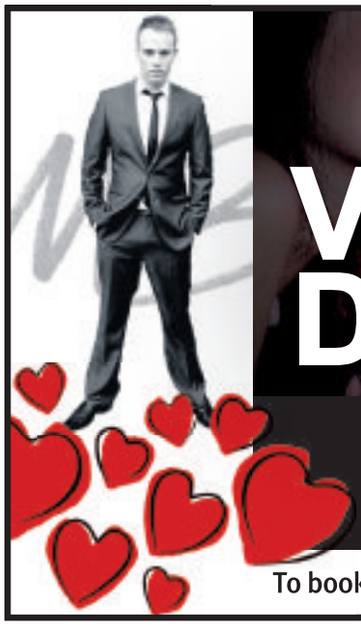

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Son jailed for taking dead mum's benefits

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Caught: Brian Dixon, inset, lived in this house Deadlinepix KT81751

A former bookkeeper has been jailed for pocketing £68,000 of his dead mother's benefits, including her winter fuel allowance and state pension.

Brian Dixon, 65, was living in a house now worth almost £700,000 in Dukes Avenue, New Malden, as he was taking the money.

He kept quiet about the fact his mother, Joanna, had died in 2004, and used his power of attorney over her bank account to pay off debts including his mortgage.

Dixon was finally caught in 2011 and last December admitted dishonestly taking £68,035.

A judge told him he had committed "a very determined fraud" on the Department for Work and Pensions over several years.

Judge Susan Tapping said Dixon siphoned off "a very large sum of money the public funds can hardly afford" – some of it while earning £50,000 a year at an advertising agency.

Defending, Kathleen Mulhern told Kingston Crown Court on January 21 that Dixon hoped to pay back what he owed after the sale of his house, worth some £696,000, in the near future.

She said: "He didn't start taking the money immediately. It was when he found himself in a desperate situation.

"He tried to keep his family rooted where they were."

Miss Mulhern said things "spiralled out of control" for Dixon, adding: "Once he started, he found himself in a position where he couldn't make things right."

She said: "He has, through his own doing, suffered. This has had a massive impact on him. He doesn't like to go outside. He doesn't like to be seen in the streets."

She asked the judge to spare Dixon prison, saying he suffered from numerous health problems, including a blood disorder thought to be leukaemia.

But Judge Tapping handed him a six-month prison sentence saying: "These offences are so serious that only immediate custody is justified."

Benefits claimed

The £68,035 included:

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University's plans for new landmark building unveiled

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A bold new vision to create a landmark building for both students and the public has been revealed by Kingston University.

Plans to replace the Town House on the Penrhyn Road campus with a striking, open-plan mixed-use building was unveiled by architects Grafton, ahead of a public exhibition yesterday and today.

Drawings show a light-coloured, multi-level structure, with the current car park at the front of the campus replaced by a new public space opening out on to Penrhyn Road.

The building will act as a main reception for all the university's campuses, and offer dance and theatre space, library resources and study areas.

The as-yet-unnamed building will not be faculty-specific, and will be completely open to all students and members of the public.

At a press briefing at the Town House on Tuesday, Grafton's Shelley McNamara said the idea of the building being open to everyone was a key feature in the design.

Modern vision: The university's proposed building

She said: "What we found amazing about the brief was the idea of making the building open to students and the community.

"The whole open door policy we found fantastic.

"The brief was to make a welcoming, open building with a mix of uses.

"Not just learning and studying, but performance, dance and project space.

"We've tried to make a building that does all of that, which doesn't have walls, or barriers or gates, but does the opposite."

At its highest, the building is six storeys tall, dropping to three and four floors on the side facing residents in Grove Crescent.

Grass will be grown on several of the roofs, to make the building both sustainable and more attractive to look at for those living nearby.

Kingston University Students' Union president Denza Gonsalves said: "When they showed us the top five designs, Grafton's was the one I wanted.

"As soon as I saw the design, I thought I would be really proud to be a part of this university and study there.

"Kingston is top for producing student entrepreneurs. This idea of being open to collaboration, new ideas and working together has always been the essence of the university and that is embodied in this design."

See a video at kingstonguardian.co.uk

Day of love and laughs

If you love laughing, and you love the borough, then why not head to a pub in Kingston on Valentine's Day and have a chuckle.

On February 14, the second annual Love Kingston Day takes place, as residents, businesses and organisations raise funds for Kingston-based good causes.

It is the single biggest fundraising event organised by the Love Kingston appeal, that supports five charities providing pathways out of poverty for the borough's most in need.

The Willoughby Arms, in Willoughby Road, has joined the campaign by donating a percentage of ticket sales from its monthly comedy night – and will continue to do so every month thereafter.

Willoughby Arms landlord Rick Robinson said: "I was introduced to Elaine [Miller, fundraising manager of Love Kingston] through a customer.

"I'd not heard of Love Kingston, but we like to give to charity, especially if it helps our community."

The show is being organised by events company Gr8 Nights Out, run by comedian Jennifer Gray, who said: "This will be the third night we've run for the Willoughby Arms, and it's going to be a monthly event.

"This month, a percentage of ticket sales will go to Love Kingston, and this will be for every month from now on."

This year, Love Kingston fundraising manager Elaine Miller has set the ambitious target of raising £100,000 from the day alone.

And her hopes were given an extra boost this week when Shrewsbury House School, in Surbiton, announced it would be staging its sponsored charity run – its major annual fundraiser – on Love Kingston Day, in support of the appeal.

For information on getting involved with Love Kingston Day, call Elaine Miller on 020 8255 3335 or email elaine@londoncf.org.uk.

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Don't judge Rose Theatre looking at funding alone

The inherent problem with attempting to assess the "value for money" of any creative institution is that most of the benefits cannot be measured in pounds and pence.

Creating theatre is an expensive business, and it is important to remember that its successes cannot be measured in purely financial terms.

For example, the Rose supports our youth. Hundreds of young people take part in the Rose's weekly groups, and the Rose is home to the International Youth Arts Festival (IYAF), which in 2012 brought 9,000 participants and 30,000 attendees to Kingston. Also, 48.6 per cent of the audience surveyed said IYAF increased their dwell time in Kingston.

This festival simply would not exist if the Rose had not been built.

The Rose has supported the growth of my career in theatre from my early days in the youth theatre and other groups delivered by the excellent learning and participation department.

This support helped me gain a place on a Kingston University MA course taught in the Rose Studio.

As an adult volunteer on youth theatre productions I have learned how a large-scale professional venue produces a piece of theatre.

This experience enabled the IYAF to give me my first professional work as a theatre practitioner – an essential step on a notoriously difficult career path.

The Rose creates world class theatre as well as welcoming a diverse range of excellent touring companies, which in my opinion provide excellent value for money. The cafe is always a pleasant place to while away a few hours, and a welcome respite from the flurry of shops. Without the Rose, Kingston would run the risk of becoming a place with only consumerism at its heart.

However, if we are going to insist on reducing this conversation to purely financial terms, I would be very surprised if the Rose did not have a significant positive impact on the income of local businesses. Restaurants and shops will be reaping the benefits of increased numbers of people visiting Kingston, and the council directly benefits from the car park income. As a whole the theatre industry generates £2 for every £1 spent (figures from the Theatre Works, Don't Wreck It Equity campaign).

I appreciate that not everyone values the arts, but please, while the issue of the Rose's funding is debated, can we remember to take account of all the lives that have been improved, the audiences that have been entertained and enriched, and the obvious benefits of having a world class theatre on our doorstep.

DR REBECCA LAW
Via email

Tesco not welcome

There have been issues raised at previous Tesco meetings that still remain unanswered.

Firstly, who was responsible for selling the land to Tesco knowing full well it is not designated for commercial use?

Secondly, there has been much discussion regarding the pollution levels along the A3 road, particularly in the vicinity of the Tolworth roundabout, but no readings provided.

Was it a coincidence that the monitoring station on the A3 adjacent to the traveller camp was conveniently removed at about the time Tesco appeared on the scene?

Traffic levels in the Tolworth area are already excessive, particularly in the morning and evening rush hours when queues build up along both the north and south slip roads and on to the A3. It is a matter of time before a major accident occurs. The existing road system in the Tolworth area cannot take an extra 8,000 vehicle movements a day.

Even Tesco itself has previously acknowledged this problem.

Should this development ever go ahead it will blight many shops in Tolworth Broadway and render the millions of pounds spent on the Greenway scheme a waste of money.

Tesco has already left empty for months the shop units where it displayed the model for its proposed scheme. Is this is a sign of what the future holds for the Broadway?

VERONICA YOUNG and
DAVID CURTIS
Via email

Driving ban is too lenient

Mr Li says he was "spooked" by the cyclist that collided with him and went over his bonnet in Fife Road (Ban, crash, wallop, January 16).

That suggests that he was not paying attention.

A six-month ban and a £300 fine are not sufficient punishment. The ban should be at least three years and the fine at least £700. Better yet, he should not be allowed to drive again.

SIMON BALFRE
Via email

Why are motorists always blamed in cycle debate?

There has been so much in the news re: cyclists and "careless drivers".

The cycle track which was refurbished at great expense from Old Malden Lane down to Tolworth is rarely ever used.

Along that stretch of road many a time I have hooted at cyclists using the road and not the track, no lights on their bikes, jumping the lights, weaving in and out.

One can go to any cycle shop, buy a bicycle and immediately ride it on a road – no tax, no insurance, no protective headgear and often no training.

But we the motorist, who pay vast sums in tax and insurance, it seems, are always to blame and in the wrong.

It is time for motorists to stand up and say enough is enough.

[But] credit to those cyclists who genuinely do all the right things.

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Setting sail

MARTHA TILSTON

For years it occupied a place at the riverside and in the hearts of music fans – and now the Kingston Folk Barge is back, for one night only.

The original was towed away, derelict, a long time ago.

But next month Turks Launches' New Southern Belle will pick up where the Folk Barge left off, hosting an evening of folk music in tribute to legend John Martyn.

New Malden-born Martyn, who was briefly a Surbiton resident, would have been 65 last September, and a string of folk, jazz, and blues artists will gather on the Thames to play his classic songs alongside their own compositions.

Surbiton native and Grey Horse veteran Martha Tilston will join slap guitarist Harry Keyworth, blues artist Tommy Hare, plus other as-yet-unconfirmed guests.

The barge, which has an on-board bar, sets sail from Kingston at 8pm and re-docks at midnight.

All proceeds from the night will go to Creative Youth, the charity behind the International Youth Arts Festival.

● **The Kingston Folk Barge Sails Again; Turks Launches, Town End Pier, High Street; Friday, February 28, 8pm; £20; visit rosetheatre kingston.org.**

Vibe SHORTS

HELLO LADIES: Fancy some free wine on a night out? Langley's Restaurant in Surbiton is launching a ladies' night. Female customers can enjoy free wine throughout a three-course meal, which start at £25.

● **Ladies' Night; Langley's Restaurant and Wine Bar, Ewell Road, Surbiton; every Wednesday from February 12, 6pm - 11pm; from £25 ; visit langleysrestaurant.co.uk.**

WHITE STUFF: Kingston University lecturer Meredith White performs at the Rose Theatre's monthly Jazz First Tuesdays. The pianist will bring her Meredith White Trio to the theatre's cafe, with Dave Jones on bass and Paul Cavaciuti on drums.

● **Meredith White Trio; Rose Theatre Cafe, High Street, Kingston; February 4, 1.15pm; free; rosetheatrekingston.org.**

Acting up

Aspiring actor, or old hand? Either way, Surbiton's Cornerhouse has a way for you to get involved with theatre.

With the popular oneACTS festival in its 10th year the arts centre is looking for actors to audition for the latest crop of original, locally-written plays.

From funny to serious, the 15 to 30-minute long one-act plays will offer a chance to join the team for a week-long celebration of community talent.

● **oneACT 2014 auditions; Cornerhouse, Douglas Road, Surbiton; February 11, 7.30pm and February 16, 2pm; over 16s only; call 020 8296 9012.**

KEEP MOVING

BOUDICCA: THE LIQUID GAME

● **Stanley Picker Gallery, Kingston University Knights Park, Kingston; February 26 to March 22, launch February 5, 6pm 3pm; call 020 8417 4074, email picker@kingston.ac.uk or visit stanleypickergallery.org.**

The moving image as an expressive art form will be explored when an avant garde design duo open their latest exhibition at the Stanley Picker Gallery, *writes David Lindsell*.

Boudicca, founded in 1997 by Zowie Broach and Brian Kirkby, will launch their new show, the Liquid Game, at the Knights Park campus gallery on Thursday, February 6.

Referencing the cultural history of the gallery's island-location and the Hogsmill River, the Liquid Game is an immersive, audio-visual installation that exploits the architecture of the gallery, which aims to highlight the viewer's "corporal presence" in the exhibition space.

It explores the idea of digital imaging and the moving image as expressive mediums within their wider studio practice.

The pair have previously said their work strives to "cause collision and rupture in known landscapes in order to create upheaval," and describe their methods as "a hunt for the invisible – a casting up of all possibilities, experiments, history, identity, design, landscape, sound, body, breath, narrative, to form an alchemic persuasion new to ourselves".

Boudicca have previously presented work at the Royal Opera House, Kensington Palace, Haunch of Venison Yard and Somerset House in London, FIT New York, Centraal Museum Amsterdam and Arnhem Biennale.

In 2012, their work was shown in Fashioning the Object at the Arts Institute of Chicago and in Glasstress with the London College of Fashion in Venice and London last year.

They were featured in Dr Valerie Steel's A-Z list of greatest designers published by art and were selected by Dr Steele for her Greatest Designers A-Z by art publisher Taschen.

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LONDONLIFE

An up-and-coming artist from Teddington will hold her debut exhibition next week, inspired by the area she grew up in.

The work of Annabel Jane Collins will go on public display for the first time at the Fountain Art Gallery in East Molesey on Monday, February 3.

The show will feature illustrations of well known London landmarks, including Hampton Court Palace, Teddington Lock, Covent Garden and Portebello Road.

Collins says: "There is something very lovely about taking the time to notice and draw all the beautiful things in your local area, even better highlighting them to the public."

With a background in design, the exhibition is a charming and colourful collection of oil paintings, with some pieces coming as a collection of two or three.

A selection of limited edition prints and cards will be available.

● *Annabel Jane Collins exhibition, Fountain Gallery, Bridge Road, East Molesey; Monday, February 3 to Monday, February 17, 11am to 7,30pm every day; call 07952 767473 or visit annabeljanedesign.com.*

ANNABEL JANE COLLINS

HIDDEN GEMS

Let's face it ladies, we love jewellery whether it is a sparkling Tiffany diamond or a string of fair-trade beads, *writes Sophia Sleigh.*

If you are anything like me you have overflowing boxes of cheap costume jewellery, a scattering of gems, passed down heirlooms and a pile of broken bits you are "definitely going to do something with" one day.

So much of my jewellery is loaded with emotion, representing stories or moments in my life that I do not have the heart to throw it away, however worthless. As Gollum would say, they are "my precious".

However, I am not alone in my jewellery hoarding habit – ancient Egyptian kings would be buried with their jewels believing they could use them in the afterlife.

Thousands of years later, jewellery is still an important feature in our lives whether it is a wedding ring, a friendship bracelet or that giant sapphire and diamond ring weighing Kate Middleton down.

So why not gather up all those broken bits, your nan's old art deco brooch and that tacky bracelet your ex-boyfriend bought you and turn it all into something you actually want to wear.

Making a splash: A design by Liz Pearson

Arts group, Crafty Pint, has been organising craft sessions in pubs across south-west London for three years.

Their Upcycled Jewellery Workshop, held at the Railway pub, in Streatham, and the Gorringe Park, in Tooting, gives people the chance to transform broken and old jewellery into designer pieces under the instruction of artists for £20.

Organiser Gillian Elam says: "The idea is about promoting artists you don't normally see, who work behind closed doors. It's lovely seeing people transform unused bits into treasure.

"It's important for us to supply everything. All the tools and materials – so people can turn up and try lots of different things. Jewellery is quite a personal thing so people bring things that mean something to them that they can use."

However, if you want to make something special from scratch then Scola (Sutton College) is the place, offering jewellery making classes from silverwork to bead stringing.

Teacher Liz Pearson runs classes in traditional jewellery skills such as shouldering, piercing and enamelling, but also works with "metal clay", which has become increasingly popular over the past 15 years.

She says: "The product is made by the Japanese and it looks like a piece of clay with particles of silver. You work it like a piece of plasticine and fire it in a kiln and the finished product is silver. It's great because you can do it in your own kitchen and you don't need to have your own equipment."

GET CREATIVE: ● Make something out of your old beads, pendants and earrings. Come along to a jewellery-making workshop at Bead Time. You could also have a look through the colourful beads and crystals available to make the perfect statement jewellery piece during your workshop. **Bead Time, 14 Castle Street, Kingston, 020 3166 0046, beadtime.co.uk.**

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OWN THE STAGE

With Oscar season now in full flow perhaps now is the time to fulfil that lifelong ambition to tread the boards and join an amateur dramatics group?

South-west London is awash with am-dram groups and the New Stagers, based in Wandsworth, have been putting on performances since the 1960s and have a approximately 50 active members aged 18-80, *writes Jamie Henderson.*

The group stage four performances each year with one pantomime, usually in January, and three plays spread throughout the year in May, July and October.

May's play, Stepping Out by Richard Harris, has already been cast but auditions for the next performance, The Heiress by Ruth and Augustus Goetz, will start in March.

Ian Pring, co-chairman of the group, says: "We're exactly the opposite to the usual am-dram group, we are always open to an influx of new people.

"It is mainly harder to recruit men of all ages, women over 40 are also getting more difficult although in general women seem to go for it more.

"I think it's so popular because people can really enjoy the social side but it also gives people that expression of creativity that the need."

Success has followed the group who have scooped several National Operatic and Dramatic Association (NODA) awards.

Kinder Transport, written by Diane Samuels, scooped two NODAs while two plays by Harold Pinter, The Dumb Waiter and One For The Road, also picked up two awards.

The New Stagers are based at St Ann's Hill Church, in Wandsworth, but have staged performances at the Tara Arts Theatre, the Wimbledon Studio and the Colour House.

THE NEW STAGERS
● St Ann's Hill Church, Wandsworth; 07814 611239, secretary@newstagers.co.uk

Looking BACK

Find out who you really are during a series of ancestry sessions as Kingston libraries holds its reference and information month throughout February.

The borough's library and heritage services will be holding free taster sessions for visitors to trace the history of their families, with the help of librarian Alex Webb – who will be hosting some sessions dressed as a Viking.

The first two 45-minute classes take place at Kingston Library in Wheatfield Way on Tuesday, February 4. There will be two more sessions on Monday, February 10, in Surbiton library, before moving to New Malden Library on Tuesday, February 20.

The ancestry tasters conclude at Hook library on Thursday, February 27.

● **Ancestry taster sessions, February 4, 10, 20 and 27; Kingston library, Surbiton library, New Malden library and Hook library; Free; Call 020 8547 5006 or email kingston.library@rbk.kingston.gov.uk.**

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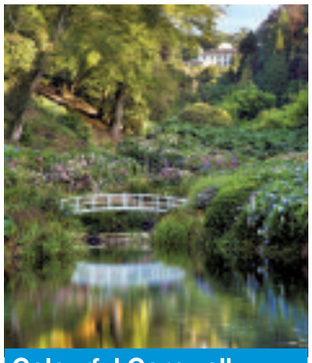

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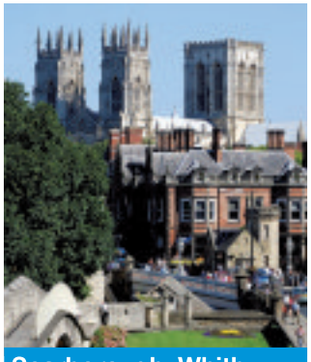

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Rent is value for money

Research shows most tenants happy with arrangements

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The majority of tenants say their rent provides good value for money, according to new research.

According to the National Landlords Association, more than seven in 10 tenants (73 per cent) rated their rent as good or very good when asked their opinion on whether it represented value for money.

One in five (20 per cent) perceived their rent as 'poor' value, while just three per cent rated it as very poor.

The findings also show that the majority of landlords haven't increased rents in the last 12 months, with three quarters of tenants reporting they're paying the same rent (72 per cent) or a lesser amount (3 per cent) compared with a year ago.

In total, 85 per cent of tenants said they were happy with the length of their most recent tenancy agreement and four in five (79 per cent) said that their tenancy was either renewed or continued on to a rolling Statutory Periodic Tenancy (SPT) at the end of the previous fixed term period.

When it comes to the end of the tenancy, fewer than two per cent of tenants said their landlord ended their last tenancy (1 per cent) or felt they were forced to move out because of increases to their rent (0.6 per cent). Three per cent of tenants said they decided to move on or end their last tenancy of their own accord.

Carolyn Uphill, chairman of the National Landlords Association, said: "It's pleasing to see that so many tenants perceive their rent as good value because landlords face a lot of unjustified criticism for the rising costs of living.

"The NLA has long argued that rent levels in the UK are a consequence of a market economy, with the determining factor at present being a chronic undersupply of affordable housing, compounded by lethargic efforts on the part of Government to foster more construction.

"On the whole the findings are encouraging for tenants: they demonstrate that rents on private lets over the past year have remained fairly stable and show that, in reality, very few feel pressured to move out or actually have their tenancy terminated by their landlord – a common misconception.

"However, most important of all the findings suggest that the majority of landlords are in the business of providing good quality, affordable homes and are making sustainable tenancies a mainstay of most tenants' rental experience"

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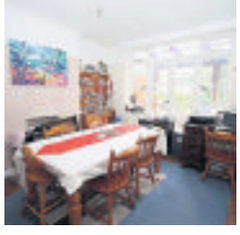

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Proposals should ideally include provision for the continued shared use of the pavilion with sport activities that currently take place at the park and offer the prospect of use by the wider community.

Any proposal should also include details of how the works to bring the building back into repair are to be funded, as well as evidence that this funding is in place or that it will be forthcoming from the party's funding source.

The proposed demise is limited to the building only, with the wider park remaining open for public use.

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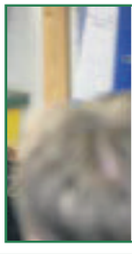

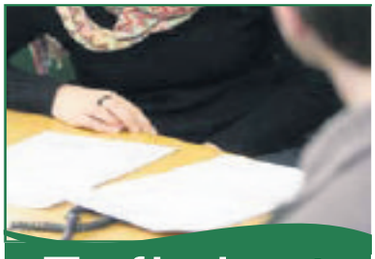

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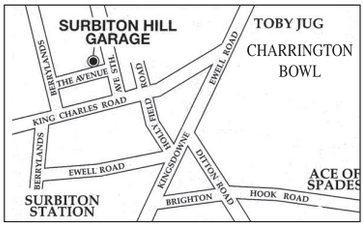

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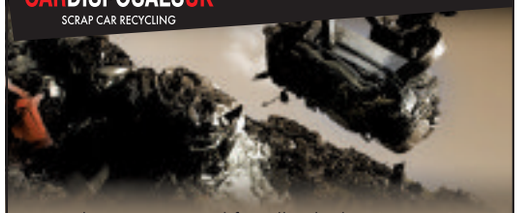

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Old Boys reduced to mortals at Farnham

Gareth Stoppani, *right*, gave KCS Old Boys a 1-0 lead but they could not preserve their unbeaten league record at Farnham on Saturday.

Stoppani scored an early converted try and a penalty, but saw his side's 14 match London Division Three South West winning streak ended by an 18-10 defeat to the league leaders.

Old Boys skipper Patrick Smith had hoped to complete an invincible campaign, but must now hope his side can bounce back when Purley John Fisher visit next week.

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On the mark: Surbiton's Sarah Haycroft

First strikes

Surbiton Ladies' Sarah Haycroft scored her maiden senior international goals as England were relegated from the EuroHockey Indoor Championships top tier at the weekend.

An inexperienced England lost to champions Holland, Czech Republic and Germany in the opening pool matches, before beating France and losing to Belarus to finish in the competition's bottom-two.

Haycroft scored against the Czech Republic and Belarus, while clubmate Giselle Ansley found the net against Belarus and also the Germans.

Occasion will not upset Ks

by STUART AMOS
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Maidstone United might have smashed seven goals past in-form Hampton & Richmond Borough at the weekend, but Ks boss Alan Dowson backs his men to rise to the challenge.

Kingstonian host second-placed United – who beat the Beavers 7-2 on Saturday – knowing they won last time they faced a top five team on their home patch.

Goals from Andre McCollin and Daniel Sweeney accounted for current Ryman Premier League leaders Dulwich Hamlet 2-1 at Kingsmeadow on that day.

And Dowson, whose side have not played since a 2-1 home defeat to Met Police last Monday, reckons that shows his men relish the big occasion.

"Seasons hang on games like this," said the manager.

"There will be a big crowd and it is a big occasion for us.

"Hopefully, it will be nice and open, which will suit us, and we can give it a good crack.

"We performed the last time we were in this situation and, as a player, if you cannot enjoy a game like this then I don't know why you'd play the game in the first place."

Dowson hopes winger Charlie Knight is fully fit for the clash.

Moving on: Former Chipstead striker Javlon Campbell has quit Kingstonian bound for Ryman Premier League strugglers Cray Wanderers having scored three goals in 11 appearances for the club. Ks boss Alan Dowson said: "Javlon is a bright young lad who needs games and Cray needed a striker, so this move makes sense."

SPORTS*brief*

HOCKEY: Scotsman Alan Forsyth struck the only goal of the game as Surbiton beat Holcombe 1-0 in a friendly at Sugden Road on Sunday. The game was played on a sand-based pitch – as will this weekend's trip to Teddington – in preparation for the return to Men's Hockey League Premier Division action at Wimbledon next weekend.

RUGBY UNION: Tries from Ryan Semour and Rilwan Lawal ensured struggling Kingston remain unbeaten in Surrey Division One in 2014 with a 10-10 draw at Old Blues on Saturday. Head coach Earle Wilkes takes his side to Cranleigh for a Surrey Shield fixture this weekend.

FOOTBALL: Corinthian Casuals, without a game Herne Bay at the weekend due to the bad weather, looked on as they fell 10 points adrift of Ryman Division One South safety. They host Ramsgate on Saturday – weather permitting.

ATHLETICS: British Orienteering international Mark Nixon finished first on his Bushy Park parkrun debut on Saturday, clocking 16 minutes 27 seconds.

FOOTBALL: Kingstonian host a fundraising race night at the Molesey Royal British Legion Club on Saturday. Entry is free and racing starts at 8pm.

Three-time Olympian Alcott relishes chance to step into alpine unknown

Chemmy Alcott, the three-time Winter Olympian, cannot wait to reach the downhill start gate next motnh, despite the move being a step into the unknown.

The 31-year-old, *right*, broke her leg for a third time in August, but made the GB squad for the Sochi Winter Games last week.

Alcott's hopes of proving her fitness at the Cortina World Cup meeting in Italy last weekend were dashed as heavy snowfall saw the race cancelled.

But the former Surbiton High School student made the cut based on two top-32 finishes during an injury-plagued qualifying period.

And she is grateful for the leap of faith shown by Team GB boss Mike Hay after four years of hard graft to make it.

"I am so excited and thankful to have been named in a fantastically strong and competitive Team GB for next month's Games," she said.

"Being able to compete in my fourth Olympic Games is no less meaningful for me than competing in my first in Salt Lake City in 2002.

"Since Vancouver I have done everything I could have done to be in Russia.

"Preparations were far from ideal, but with self belief and confidence I cannot wait to get into that Olympic start gate."

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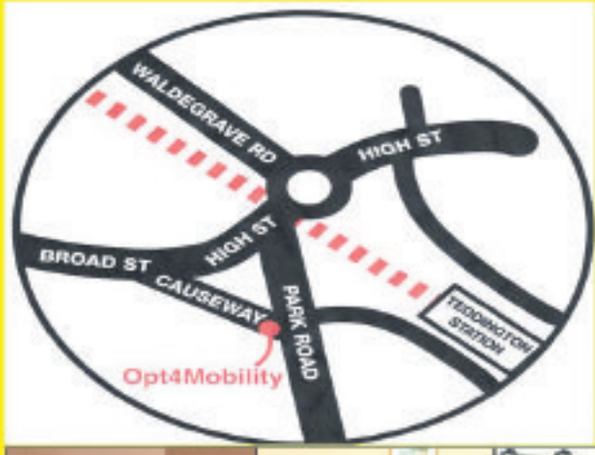

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